Market Advanced Heavily and Closed Strong:

PRICE WAS \$4.60

Cattle Market Was Active and Prices Ruled Strong.

The hog market was active and strong yesterday and fully 5 cents higher, while several sales were made at an advance speak of this market, quickly made. The prices ruled steady all Hoships here quite regularly, ady and shippers had little difficulty in getting very suff prices for their hogs.

C. G. Handy, the old and experienced shipper at Norwich, had in a mixed load of hors and extile vesterday. The former The market closed firm and strong with

a rather buildsh feeling.

The top price of the day was \$4.00, which was paid for a fine load of choice heavy packing hogs. There were quite a number of sales made at \$4.57\text{\text{m}}, while the bulk of the sales went at \$4.6594.574. The top on demium and light hogs was 1.67%. The top yesterday was the high-at price paid in Wichita this year for

The quality of the offerings Festerday true on the whole good. The wagon hogs were, as a rule, a poor lot, but the carlogs were a vast improvement over them. There were a number of good loads in, while the majority were above the aver-nace. There was also some ragged bunch-es placed on the market which sold well,

There was a fair run of hogs yester-day. There were more wagun hogs in than there has been for some time. The run commenced early and lasted until after noon. The run of oar lots was good. The shipments did not begin to come in until quite late, and the murket closed of Elmer, a small town near flutchinson, somewhat later than usual. The total receipts of the day were a little better than tar of medium weight bogs.

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The cartie market was fairly active yes- cows and herrer, 13.9034.00. well in line with those paid

PROVISION MARKET.

of 10 to 10% cents higher than the before. The market closed strong

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SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

Harvey Grace, the well known and smarket remember with a cur of cattle.

ught a high bulk price. Mr. Hawkins Nashville, and has been in the shipng husiness for a number of years.

William W. W. Talbot came in yesterLast year on February 6th the warmest William W. W. Taibut came in yester-day with two cars of cattle, which were was 15, the coldest 6 and the mean 16

Sharon, was on the market pesterday 10 degrees daily above the pormal, and the with a good car of medium weight awine, total rainfall none, which is .24 inch less which brought a stiff bulk price.

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Thursday: fair Thursday: southerly, shiftwith one load of medium weight | ing to high northwest winds.

leff Houston, the well known shipper of Ponca City, is the senior member of the

W. Heath was in from Douglas with a car of hogs, which said for the bulk price. Mr. Heath has been shipping

bulk price. Mr. Heath has been shipping to this market for a long time.

J. T. Hessel of Chency had in a mixed car of hoga and cattle yesterday. The former sold for the bulk price, while the latter were held over until today. Mr. Hessel is an extensive stock-raiser and feeds all the hogs and cattle he ships. He does a large business and was pleased with his sales here yesterday.

J. M. Pirtle, the well known shipper of El Dorado, was on the market here yes-terday with a car of hogs. He is a regular shipper here and has brought in a large that wither. He says the quantity of stuff this winter. He easy the Wichita market is the best in the west and the only one he can afford to saip to. and the only one he can after to saip to.
Townsend & Lamon, the heavy shippers
of Andala, were in yesterday and disposed of a car of good medium weight
hogs for the bulk price. Townsend &
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of about 7% cents at the least. The market opened strong and the advance was ket opened strong and the advance was hopened strong and the advance was hopened strong and the market pesterday.

of hoge and cattle resterday. The former sold for a good bulk price, and the latter were yarded over until today, as he did not arrive on the market until quite

M. Pope, a well knewn stock-raiser and shipper at Caldwell, sold a car of hogs on the market yesterday for the

Campbell & Horton, the old-time ship-gers of Caldwell, were represented on the market yesterday with a car of good medium weight hogs, which sold for the

medium weight hogs, which sold for the bulk figure.

John Rascill, the widely-known stock-ruleer and shipper of Cunningham, was on the market yesterday with a car of medium weight hogs which brought the top price in their class. Mr. Rascilli is dealing extensively in cattle as well as in hogs. All the latter, however, are sold on this market.

The Feasel Lumber company of Spivey,

The Feasel Lumber company of Spivey, in Kingman county, were on the market yesterday with a car of medium weight packers, which sold for the bulk price.

medium, \$4.0004.90; mixed stockers, \$1.200 3.80; selected feeders, \$4.2509.35; good to cholce cows, \$3.4004.40; helfers, \$1.250 4.75; canners, \$3.2072.50; buils, \$2.8504.60; calves, \$4.5003.75; fed Texas beeves, \$4.000

Hogs-Active, strong to 5c higher; top Hogs-Active, strong to be higher; top, \$5.00; good clearance; mixed and butchers \$4.70074.57%; good to choice heavy, \$4.500 5.00; rough heavy, \$4.5004.50; light, \$4.600 4.90; bulk of sales, \$4.8504.50.

Sheep-Strong; lambs, 10c lower; eleven Gouble decks Colorado lambs, \$7.60; nutive wethers \$4.5006.50; lambs \$7.60071.00; west-

ern wethers, \$4.4005.40; western lambs Receipts-Cattle, 4,000; hogs, 50,000; sheep

KANSAS CITY.
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6.—Cattle—Recows, \$2.7593.99; native cows and helfers.

\$1.00\$4.05; stockers and feeders, \$1.500 5.06; bulls, \$2.70\$4.25. Hoge-Receipts, 14,000; market strong to # 51% 50 higher; bulk of sales, \$1.5004.724; heavy, \$4.5004.89; packers, \$1.5004.75; mixed, \$1.5004.75; light, \$4.5004.75; yorkers, \$4.5004.75; pigs, \$1.5004.75; \$4.50 Sheep—Receipts, \$0.00; market steady; \$4.50 lights, \$1.5008.55; muttons, \$4.5005.10.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Feb. 6 .- Cattle-Recoipts, 200; market steady; native shipping and beef gal. \$1.50% steers, worth \$1.7000.76; stockers and feeders, \$3.5004.76; cows and halfers, \$2.00 64.90; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.5064.75 with some specially fine stock at \$5.10 fine stock at \$5,10;

terds and prices ruled firm. The de-flogs Receipts, 10.00; market strong frami was good and the supply was not to 5c higher; pigs and lights, 14.7054.85; as great up it should have been. The packers, 14.5054.85; butchers, 14.8564.85. Sheep Receipts, 150; market steady; native muttens, \$4.7565.76; lambs, \$5.000 6.95; bucks, \$2.50@4.00; stockers, \$3.50@

COTTON.

Galveston, Feb. 6.-Cotton-Quiet; So. New Orleans, Feb. 9-Cotton-Firm;

Liverpo fair: prices higher; American middling, 4 13-16d.

PHOVISION MARKET.

Provisions ruled firm, extive and strong

**Company A general advance of 5 to

cents was made on all products. Porg

March, St. 16; April, 88.17; May, 88.18; June, \$3.18; July, \$3.20; Adgust, \$3.15; September \$7.65; October, \$7.40; November, \$7.40; Decomber, \$7,41,

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Feb. 6.-The demand for staple cottons has not varied to any ex-tent. Bleached cottons firm. Course col-ored cottons strong. Prints steady. activity, but the tone of the market was strong throughout.

Washington Feb 5-The Lawton fund today reached \$58,054.

ING WEATHER.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 8, 1900. During the page 2 hours ending at I p.
Levi Cain & Co. of St. Louis, shipped
a car of mules from the yards yesterday
o St. Louis. Too mules were purchased
and the mean has been 22, which is & dep. Hawkins of Nashville had in a grees warmer than the normal temperature for the day as deduced from the hum weight packers which observations at this station for the past pieven years, but il degrees colder than western, No. loss Menday, with clear, cold weather in the at mark, 145151-c.

I D. Spangler, the old-time shipper of age temperature has been is, which is

than the normal. hich brough a sons, one of the oldest Since the first of the year me raine at committee on privileges and elections to this market, were in has been 16 inch, which is 1.20 inches committee on privileges and elections to the market, were in has been 16 inch, which is 1.20 inches posterday from Haven with a car so less than the normal. For the same time heavy packing hogs, which sold for one last year the rainfall was 40 lach. of the toppy prices of the day. They have PREED is JOHNSON, Observer.

been chipping here for years and deal exclusively on this market.

J. E. Coyle & Sons of Perry had in a
good price. The par was made up of pigs
good price. The par was made up of pigs
and light, the average weight being very
fight. Mr. W. H. Watson accompanied.

Weghington, Feb. & Forecast for
Weghington, Feb. & Fo

H. Jarvis, E. P. Bertholf and Dr. S. J. Calla. composing the overland expedition to Point Barrow, Arotic ocean, for the relief of imperilled whalers; to pay the nion Iron Works of San Francisco, \$22,-\$23, horsepower penalty levied on accor-

On Northwest Movement and After a brief executive se the Shipping Demand.

MAY 3-8a1-2 CENT DOWN

Provisions Higher.

proved from yesterday's final figures.

celpts were influences n a decline in wheat at the opening, initial figures for May being to under yesterday's close, at 671-967%c. The strength of corn, the report that the Indian wheat area was 25 per cent less than last year, and a larger decrease in the world's visible than had been expected gradually worked the price of May from 67%, to which it had sold off early, up to 57c. There was no demand, shorts having covered, and the market broke, May declining sharple to 57% of the country of the same of the 57% of the country of the 57% of the 57% of the country of the 57% of the country of the 57% of the 57% of the country of the 57% ly to 6740, closing soon after 1604c up from yesterday, at 675c. New York re-ported twelve londs taken for export. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 582,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 231,000 bushels, compared

with 523,090 bushels last year. The corn market was firm the greater

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cines
Wheat- Feb May July Corn-	67% (5% 68%	6514 6714 6814 (814	67% 67%	
Feb		33% (6%) 24	30% 80%	3574 44 75
May July Pork—			23% 52%	223 225
May	\$10.96 11.00%		\$19.55 11.02%	\$11 16 11 154
May	6 10 6 1759	6 15 6 231 ₂		6 16 6 20%
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CASH QUOTATIONS. Flour-Easy. Wheat-No. 3 spring, 63/466/4c; No. 2

Texas steers, 3.4664.25; Texas gavia Gasta-No. 2, 2346224c; No. 2 white, 201gc; No. 3 white, 359:251gc. Rye—No. 2, 424:3632gc, Barley—No. 2, 356:42c. Flax seed—No. 1, \$1.09:31.60.

Timothy seed-Prime, \$2.49. Mess pork-Per bbl., \$0.00911.00, Lard-Per 100 lbs., \$5.875/98.65. Short rib sides (loose), \$5,8506.10; dry Whisky-Distillers' finished goods, per

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS Flour, bbls. Receipts 61.806 Wheat, bu. 21.000 Corn, bu. 519.000 Cats, bu. 218.600 Rye, bu.

On the Produce Exchange, today, the Butter-Firm; creamery, 199604; dairy,

Eggs-Weak; fresh, 14c Dressed poultry-Steady; turkeys, \$6914; hickens, \$690.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8—Wheat—May.

Cho: cash, No. 2 bard. Clydele: No. 3.

SSCREE; No. 2 red. Corne., No. 1 mised.

Corne—May. 250c; cash, No. 1 mised.

240c; No. 2 white, 250c; No. 3, No.

imothy, \$8.00@9.50; choice rairte. \$5.50006.75

Creamery, 200326; dairy, 18c. Bergs-Fresh, dia. Sr. Louis.

st. Louis, Fob. 5.—West—Lower: No. 2 that the government had been committed rid cash, elevator, 694c; track, 1054Elle; to a policy there by the resolutions put fibra; No. 2 hard, 69486144; St. 5 cush, No. 2 hard, 69486144; No. 2 hard, 69486144; No. 2 hard, for the powers of Durope.

Cobroary, 214c; May, 214c; July, 224c. Outs-Lower; No. 2 cash, 23c; track, 44c; February, Mac; May, 2446244c; No. 8 white, 265264c.

Corp., fi.000: sats, 42,000 Shipments—Flour, 8,000; wheat, 15,000; corn, 42,090; eats, 18,600,

NEW YORK.
New York, Feb. 6.—Butter—Receipts. This packages; firm; June creamery, 100 2000; western creamery, 20050; factory, 10010c. Chrese-Receipts, 526 packages; steady-

fall made fancy, large 154,613c; fall made gascy, smail, 154,613c; large, late made, 11A(@10c; small, 108154c. Eggs-Receipts, 9.802 packages; steady; western, 16c, loss off; western ungraded,

press the consideration of the care of soon as the financial bill had been off-

mining the able and gallant arreless of Captain Francis Thills, revenue cutter tificates, 50450451 bar elver, 104; Mexservice, his officers and men, of the Bear; tran dollars, 476; government bonds also the heroic services of Lieutenant D. strong.

of the coast defense vessel Monterey. After a brief executive session, the sen-

IF BRYAN HAD BEEN ELECTED He'd be Putting Down the Rebellion

as McKinley Is, Says Gibson. Washington, Feb. 6.—The Philippine ruestion again occupied the attention of the house today, with a slight digression oncorning the war in South Africa. The Corn Down; Oats Unchanged; feature of the debate was the speech of Mr. Williams (Miss.), who presented an argument against the annexation of the Philippines which attracted much attention. It was devoted almost entirely to Weak cables and heavy northwest reminute, rule.

speaker leid before the house an invita-cial interests which have taken hold of tion to congress from Secretary Root to the market were broadened and extendattend the funeral services over the re- ed. The duration of this kind of upward mains of the late General Lawton at movement does not always depend strictly the Church of the Covenant Friday af- on the continuance of the public demand

gency deficiency bill was agreed to.

The corn market was firm the greater part of the day, and at one time active, helped by reports of excessively hot weather in Argentins and higher eables, together with small country offerings. In sympathy with wheat, with the heavy receipts—1,135 cars here—aiso a consideration, the market eased off later and closed at the bottom, May a shade depressed from yesterday at 246. The rample market was lower and the shipping demand fair.

The oats market was steady, but dull

free entry for our goods and escape the great question that was perplexing us. The cost of maintaining an army of 55,000 man, which would be necessary if

acquisition of the Philippines than the benefits to our trade. He devoted himself natitutional view of the case, lone of the courts.

Mr. Neville (Nec.), in opposing annexaorn-No. 2, Nighton; No. 2 yeilow, 32 tion, said he had promised his constit. A uents mover to vote a dollar to the support of the Sultan of Sulu, with his

eight wives and 145 slaves. Mr. Cochran (Mo.) said that if we were to govern the Philippines under the conattrotion, it must be subject to all the imitations of that instrument. He called extension to the fact that the surrement slavery and was therefore in violation of the amendment to the constitution, which provided that shavery should be forever probletted, not only in the United States but also over the territory over which it executed turisdiction. Mr. Cochran said that many of the slaves in the Suin Group were Christians or the descendants of Christians captured by the function Moros. The day the American flag was milect over these islands was a day of lowe Central .

Mr. William Alden Smith (Mich.), the Lake E.

St. Louis, Feb. 6.—West-Lower: No. 2 that the government had been committed

Recurring to the question of the Timewal he said the meetings said all over St. the country evidenced the popular symputhy with the Roers, ut much as his Rye-Firm; 614c. Receipts-Flour, 7,000; wheat, 10,000; ed only for England, renown, glory and pewer, because he believed the glory England would redound to the benefit of the Anglo-Saxon of literation everywhere. Now, when there was a popular domayd ing Foat the president abould offer to mediate is the struggle in South Africa, he thought we could properly walt until the ripe judgment of the provident should de-

recommendation (war I per cent duty)" "I am with the president," replied Mr. "He is the leader of our party can be found in all the others of De- times, cracy." (Republican applaints) After some remarks by Mr. H. C. Smith Mich.) supporting the ser side of the

Market Is Made the Most of by Professionals.

CLOSE ACTIVE AT THE TOP

Confidence in the Present Movement's Continuance.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-The increased move- the commercial aspects of the acquisi- New York, Feb. 6.-The stock market ment in the northwest and the absence tion, holding that the absorption of the retained its general characteristics toof shipping demand were the ruling fac- islands would be ultimately rulnous to the day of strength and breadth. A large tors in a weak wheat market today, May closing 15% under yesterday. Corn closing 15% under yesterday. Corn closed a shade down and cats unchanged.

Provisions at the close were 55% import of the right to hold and govern prices of their holdings and in feeding up the prices of their holdings and in feeding up the prices of their holdings and in feeding up the prices of their holdings and in feeding up the prices of their holdings and in feeding the same of their holdings and in feeding study has led to the foundation of a few the blands. The other speakers were the new demand to take profits; but, Messra Gibson of Tennessee; W. A. and H. C. Smith of Michigan; Cochran of Missouri and Neville of Nebraska. The new holdings of different stocks with the general debate on the diplomatic bill new holdings of different stocks with the losed today, and toworrow it will be other. Apparently the confidence that taken up for amendment under the five- stocks which have not yet shared in the advance could be induced to move up-At the opening of the session the ward and the heidings of the large finan-

The final conference report upon the urof unloading by compact and well orgafor stocks. There is a constant process The debate upon the diplomatic and nized financial interests into the hands consular appropriation bill was then re-sumed under an agreement to close gen-who have not the same experience and eral debate at 5 c'clock today.

Mr. Gloson (Tex.) opened the day's de-Mr. Gibson (Tex.) opened the day's debate upon it with a general argument in favor of expansion, reviewing the acquisitions of territory from the foundation of the government to show that expansion had been a national policy since its inception. We were, he said, expansionists by herodity and destiny. If Bryan had been elected precision in 1896, instead of McKinley, Mr. Gibson said, he stead of McKinley, Mr. Gibson said, he A. P. Johnson, The Time Stage Northwest and the Segment is comed in summer and the Segment of Segment of

ratirend system's of lesser and competing systems had much to do with the strength of Pennsylvania and other lines supposed to be in process of absorption. The comwe retained the Philippines, would be in process of approprion. The commerce times the value of the imports and exports of the islands.

Mr. Morris (Minn.) thought there were highes and nobier issues involved in the acquisition of the Philippines than the acquisition of the Philippines and noble acquisition of the Philippines and the acquisition of the process of approprion. The commerce in the idewater freight rates on bituminous deal was an advance of over three points, to 34, in the price of Standard Oil, on the deleration of a dividend of 20 per cent for the quarterly period. Last year's dividends were six. twelve, five and ten per cont, respectively, for the four quarters. There was also

hison 21% Sauth Rv office of pfd 5 his and pfd 15 his Texts & Pacific to & Onlo We Union Pacific 1 Pacific to & Onlo We Union Pacific 1 Pacific to 1 125 (Am Steel H. ... A Thhanco Mr. William Alden Smith (Mich.), the member of the foreign affairs committee to a minister resident to the South African Republic and the Grange Free State, said he knew it would be inselses to offer the amendment in the house, as a single objection would default it. He should, therefore, urge a special bill, not to embarrase the government but because he believed a diplomatic efficar of the government was needed in South Africa.

Turning to the Philippine question, Mr. Simith said is was useless to attempt to please the other side of the house. The proper was a policy there are a supersed his rangest that the government had been committed to a policy there by the resolutions put in by Senator Tellar as a sop to the powers of Europe.

Recurring to the question of the fame of the powers of Europe. A Section of the sect

Foreign Stocks and Money. ripe judgment of the provident should de-wise that the time had come to act (Ap-plause)
"If you want to follow the president,"
sald Mr. Elehardson (Tenn.), "do you expect follow him in his recommendation and there were large realizations in Suco of free trade for Porto Rico, or will you canal saaren. Towards the close, there follow the ways and means committee was beauty. Kaffer were agitated, owing recommendation from the per continuous transfer were agitated, owing

to emiradictary reports. The closing was firm.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—Realizations predominatand the embediment of more windom than ed on the Boerse today, causing readand the transactions were re-

METAL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 4 - There was no mark-South African contest, the house at \$ p. of change in the metal warket not were there imperials vollations in the west or abroad Fallowing the advance and ar-tivity in tig factorous, that metal was take onist throughout the session today gue no mère sthair in tene at the close. The metal exchange reported pig from warrants as dull, take otpose unchanged as \$16.50 fm quiet as \$20 pead unchanged with \$10 pead and \$1.50 asked, Toolses quiet, at \$1.50 bid and \$1.50 asked. Too price for lead in \$4.40 asked. The

SUPT. DYER'S REPURT

Continued from Sixth P uge. ments are deing their usual # ood work. cation in the grade schools. The problem of education of aches out in so many lines and is rous sed by so

many influences that its relia tion to a science, while satisfactorily ione, has been attended with many quest ons, difficulties and theories in its as plication. The critical study of adserse a puditions in the individual child's progri esa often lends marked assistance to the solution of the problem or questic by at 1 and, The question of school fad rue his been convessed by our the wists from the realms of speculation to experime results, with some degree of at ocess. I study has led to the foundation of a few suggestions, with some resent than

principles, upon which the re buction of fatigue to the minimum depend : First-The tired pupil can no & compre hend the work at hand, espects thy if his fatigue is the result of applicat ton this specific work. Suggestion: A more frequent intervention of a rest p. Flod, or

a change of work. Second-The matter of passing from one study to another which, in 1 and of study required, stands in strong co biras to the one abandoned for the time, is a means of relief and reduction of in time. Third-The more difficult subjects- those, which require the greater expenditu to of nervous energy-should be placed at such time of day as offers the greatest am pung of energy in store. These periods are de-

Fourth-Proper and intelligent presen-tation of a subject begets an interest upon a child's part, which interest is thy ablest counteracting influence against, is

so mourn as those who have no hope,

for we know that he has posted from death unte lifa" Resolved, That in the death of Comrade Little we lose one of our most patriotic and valued members of the G. A. R., and one who has ever been a true and tried friend to the Woman's Rolles

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent our bereaved sister and family; a copy be spread upon the minarguing that the right to acquire territory had become catabilished by the decislons of the courts.

Amulgamated uses of this organization, and copies be tory had become catabilished by the decissective and strong at about the top, closrequest that they be published. "O, wedo not for the dead! No more for them the blighting chill The thousand shades of earthly IIL

The thousand thorns we trend.

Weep for the life-charm eadly flown, The suret broken, blanding, lone, Weep for the death-panes of the heart, Ere being from the bosom part. But never be a tear-drop given MARGARET LEE CORA E. G. KING.

Resolutions of Condelence. At a regular meeting of Geo. Thomas' Woman's Veterana Relief Un-

unapimously adopted: Whereas, Our dear sister, Marie E. Esttle is called upon to mourn the death of her beloved companion, one who was endeared to her by the most enered ties, election law was given to the state, he and by an amicable and exemplary life.

Resolved. That the members of the union extend to the bereft sister their heartfelt sympathy in this her sad and Resolved. That while human condulence seems inafequate to alleviate the bur den of grief thus laid upon our sinter, we

life eternal perors the dark fiver. Resolved, That a copy of these femile-tions be presented to filter Little, and that the same be placed upon the min-STELEN S. MASON.

Continued from First Page. ceased in their time of bereavement; that as a mark of respect to his memory, this welook noon Wednesday, February 7, 1900. and that there resolutions he spread in

LYING IN STATE AT COVINGTON Goebel's Remains Viewed by Thousands in His Home Town.

Covington, Kr., Feb. 4.-This has been the most resmorable day is the history of Kenton county and also in the history of the adjoining county of Campbell, in which Mamport, Bellews and Darton form a continuous line of cities along the | elections in Montana in 1888. river. The great threings of people crowdlower hall. During the afternoon several wimen failated. Mint name from long firtuncie de lach rides of the river. A depth street car lines whre overtann't in conveyled people actors the street file schools in Campbell and Kentan econties ation of pipells parted through the hall. Most of them queried fewers to strew around the cutoffsigns. The hall was fifther faced tributes before the cutoff arstreet and thright it is a rest bed of firsters. The first designs came from both more of Kentucky counties. It was not | will be large.



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intended to have any religious services here, but two prayers were offered and Miss Currie Belmen and Mrs. Jessin Bowen Caldwell furnished music. Mrs. Caldwell sang at the funeral of Horace Greeley and will sing again at the Goebel obsequies in Frankfort on Thursday. The prayer, in German, was by Rev Pather Gilbert Schmidt, paster of St. Patil's German Procestant church, of which Governor Goebel's parents were members. The prayer in English was by Rev. H. R. Ewing of the Union Methodist church. There was no music in the procession today and there will be no band when the neighbors tomorrow morning follow the casket again from the hall to the depot. It was intended to ciose the half at 10 p. m., but at that hour the crowds extended for squares in the vicinity of the hall and it was then decided to keep the hall open all night or

until the crowds were exhausted.

When Governor Beckham, members of the legislature, Meesra Shackleford, Lit. land, McKay and other Democratic teaders, visited the hall this afternoon, the way was cleared by the police and the back door in some cases was opened These efforts for others tonight caused some dissatisfaction in the ciosely press

impatient crowd. Frankfort, Ky., Peb, &-A meeting of Frankfort critzens was held at the court house tonight and arrangements were made for public observance of the funeral of Governor Goulel. All Business people of the city were asked to do Thursday and drupe their buildings in were ordered solled during the funeral

Frankfort, Kr. Feb. 5 - A long confermes was beld to the office of Governor Taylor tonight, those protent being be-nides Governor Taylor, Colonel Mangel, Colonal Williams, General Collier, Judge Yout and William Sweeney, the two latter being two of the atterneys of Governor Taylor. The conference was secret and time of those engaged in it would conunderstood, however, that the postities of Covernor Taylor was the same as that stated early in the morning to the Assoclated Press, that if a fair and beneat scients not allow any personal ambitten of

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Bluff in Advance. Washington, Poly 6 -- A number of witnesses were then the senate committee on den of greet a united assurance of our ways feel that a united assurance of our ways gathy may encourage her to the exertion with the investigation of the second our of fortimals and retined relief, upon a refinion and from Montana. Among them were Second to deliver the first second to the second to the first second to the first second to the first second to the second to Mr. Chilles testified that previous to the meeting of the legislature Mr. Murcus Duly had told him that if Clark was steered to the eshate he should not take his seat and that his supporters would to denounced as bethe-takens. Mr. Molegislature, concerning the sale of tim-He said that he had said his land to Mr preper valuation; that he made the sale shrough Mr. Bickford, and that in making it he had not discussed the sensiteral contest with Mr. Rickford, Mr. Ringwith Mr. Whiteside before the meeting of the legislature, in which the latter had told him clus there was to be a Nig sensation in emperior with Mr. Clark's sensional ruce and that \$50.00 would be spent to ft. During the day the letter-from Dr. Rickford, which was spented in Mr. Campbell's office, while in the hapfa of Ren Hill, was put to evidence. The tire questions bearing upon the legislative

Indianapella Ind. Feb & John Mitch-ell, president of the United Mine Workthe anthronics miners of the Tiegs, I'm. region have been granted an advance of 30 cents per ton for extains. Over 1/80 of thine have been on a strike for any

wind and some storm ever known here to small buildings and discrete wires. It sides of the river, and from a sonre or is found the lost of student the range.